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Thorne?"

"We can trot three heats in 2:10."

The gentleman to whom Mace related

"Why, Dan, how fast did your ever drive

Dan impulsively replied: "I drove her s

mile just as fast as a mile was ever trotted

The secret of a decade was now more

fully out. Lady Thorne trotted a trial in

1870 in 2:101, last half in 1:05, timed by

two of the most experienced men on the

turf, both still in the flesh, and driven by a

Man who now lacks only two years of his

tach a passenger car to a freight train and

called it "mixed," It isn't in the order of

things that such trains should travel very

rapidly, and sometimes there is cousiderable

"We'll get there on time," replied the

Half an hour later the nervous man ap-

"I guess she's dead now," said he.

mournfully, "but I'd give you a little some-

thing extra if you could manage to catch

up with the funeral. Maybe she won't

be so decomposed but what I could recog-

The conductor growled at him, and the

"Conductor," said, he, after an hour's silence, "conductor, if the wind isn't dead

shead I wish you would put on some cleam.

I'd like to see where my wife is barred be-

fore the tombstene crambies to pieces. Put

The conductor shook him of, and the

"I say, conductor," said he, after a long pause, "I've got a note coming due in

three months. "Cau't you fix it so as .o

"If you come near me again I'll knock

you down," shouted the conductor, sav-

The nervous man regarded him sadly,

yourself in my place for a moment."

man relapsed into profound me aucholy.

in public, and the last half in 1:05."

threeseore. - Spirit of the Times.

growling among the "traffic,"

am anxious."

conductor, stolidly.

proached him again,

man subsided.

rattle along a little."

and approached him.

note " sneered the conductor.

you last."-Traveler's Magazine.

EMBALMING.

after menths of barial. The subject oper-

ated upon was the corpse of an unknown wo-

man who had died from erysipelas. It was

soft, black and blue and out of all human

proportions. An incision was made in the

right leg and an embalming fluid injected

into the femoral artery. In less than half

an hour the body assumed its us ural size,

became harder than in life, and as the de-

gree of hardness increased the discoluration

disappeared, leaving it of a marble white-

ness. The body of a man, operated upon

seven weeks before, had been kept nubur-

ied without decomposition. It retained a

natural appearance, and was without

THE MONTGOMERY TRAIN.

the Mountain Meadow Massacre in Utah,

says a gentleman familiar with the facts re-

calls another equally terrible event in the

Thirty-two years have elapsed since the

mysterious disappearance of what was

termed the "Montgomery train"-consist-

ing of eighty-seven families of wealth and

position from the States, and hundreds of

They were pursuing the old Mormon

road in Utah to the Pacific coast, guided by

a Mormon who, it is charged, had instruc-

tions to mislead them and let them perish.

Certain it is that the immigrants were re-

fused supplies on the route, and whether

animals, on route for California.

annals of that Territory.

The Philadelphia Record, in referring to

mervous man.

the foregoing conversation causually asked,

erably perished, and no definite details re. We presume our readers have all heard of specting their fate were ever known. While ,bat very private trial, in the year 1870, the Kansas Pacific engineers were explorwhen Mace drove Lady Thorne a ghostly ing this nuknown country they came to a mile in the gray of the morning, and only region north of the old Mormon road, about two others, John L. Doty and William H thirty miles square, which they aprly named Saunders, timed the mare, In regard to "The Valley of Death." this trial, her driver said: "I never saw It is surrounded except at two points by Lady Thorne trot a full mile at her best but naccessible mountains. It is totally devoid of water and vegetation, and it is said the shadow of bird or wild beast never darkens that was, but I shall never tell, and it is its white glaring sands. Not even the tarprobable that they will not ! It was so fast antula or rattle snake fluds the means of that it would not be credited by the public, subsistance in this desolate alkali desert. and so we agreed that we would never men- To this place the emigrants were led by tion the time. But I will say this much-it was a faster gait for the whole mile than I shift for themselves. ever saw kept up by any other horse for a single quarter." For a round dozen of years did Dan Mace maintain his determi-

their Mormon guide, who then left them to A mirage promising water, they descended into the broad valley. They resched the centre, but only the white sand, bound nation to "never tell," but in an unguarded and by scorching peaks, met their gaze moment, a short time age, out popped the Around the valley they wandered, and one secret. On the occasion to which we refet by one stretched themselves in death under Dan had become much interested in con he hot san. The children crying for water versation with a gentleman about that year, died at their mothers' breasts, and with 1870, when Lady Thorne was to meet Goldswollen tongues and burning vitals the smith Maid at Buffalo. She had beaten the mothers followed. Maid whenever they had con ended on East-Wagon after wagon was abandoned, and ern tracks, but the party of the little bay strong men raved and tottered and died. mare were quite confident of a victory at Buffale. Dan, after the trial referred to.

After a week's wandering a dozen of the survivors found some water in the hollow felt abundant confidence himself, and he of a mountain. It lasted but a short time, related, on this recent occasion, how he met when all perished but two, who escaped by Mr. Smith, the owner of the Maid, and told following the backward trail, him be would beat her. "But," said Mr. Smith, "we can trot

When the engineers discovered the spot wagons still stood complete, the iron work shone bright and the skeletons of men and beasts lay bleaching in the sun. "We can trot three heats better than This train was the last that ever attempt-

ed this route to California; though the most passable, its travel was forbidden by the Mormon authorities. The fate of the "Montgomery train" was

intentionally or not, were misled and mis

ong involved in mystery. From all that can now be learned there seems ne doubt that its destruction was resolved upon by the Mormon leaders, because some of the Mormous immigrants had incurred the displeasure of the inhabitants along the route. it is a terrible reminiscence of the crimes that have darkened the entire record of civilization in that unfortunate territory. The "Destroying Angels," or Danites, are chargeable for many dark and henious crimes, but few more horrible ones can be be laid at their door than the instance sighted above. Their bloody work still goes, on, but possibly not so open as of yore. They should be sat down upon by

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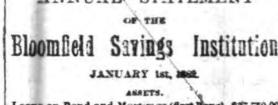
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